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FRIDAY.....JULY 30, 1886.

New York Forever! And now comes Mr. TILDEN and contributes his due share to the mountain of narrow views for which New York city is entitled to credit. Mr. TILDEN is "just like all the rest of them." He holds that whatever New York wants Congress ought to grant, but that whatever some section unknown to him wants must be withheld.

Mr. TILDEN is concerned as to the coast defences of this country. To repeat an illustration of our own, his fears that UNCLE SAM is to be assailed by foreign countries because we have not sufficient coast defences, and no navy worth speaking of, are entitled to be classed with the fears of those of a giant's friends who should assume that some pigmy was about to demolish him because he had his hands in his pockets. "What constitutes a State?" We all know the answer, "Men, high-minded men, who know their rights, and, knowing, dare maintain." These constitute, consequently, the only safe defence of a State. And there is no more reason to fear attacks from foreign nations because we have no navy than there is to expect a million of people in New York city to be robbed or otherwise maletreated because only one in several hundred of the population is a policeman.

fences and a larger navy contrasts "with | and pound of flesh?" the favor which is shown to the schemes of prodigality and schemes to waste the public resources on things known to be absolutely useless." These things that are known to be "absolutely useless" by Mr. TILDEN are the appropriations made by Congress to the improvement of rivers and harbors with which Mr. TILDEN and his New York associates are not acquainted.

And then, after having thus shown TILDEN proceeds to argue that he mously in money and ignoring coupons? knows what the people want because Why embarrass matters and prolong a from all parts of the country, and representing all political parties, contain-ing expressions on the subject, have dollars, to the serious detriment of the presenting all political porties, containobservant man, but he does not know and the State? - Lynchburg Advance. half as well as the members of the House of Representatives what the people desire in respect of the improvements to which he makes so disparaging a reference. The average congressman keeps his hand upon the pulse of his constituents, and knows that the truth diation of the whole debt or to the payin the case before us is just the reverse of what Mr. TILDEN assumes it to be. The great masses of the people are indifferent as to new war vessels and new pay the consols, the peelers, the tencoast defences, but are terribly in earnest in their intention to improve several hundred rivers which do not run by New York city.

The Negro on Canvas. The Philadelphia Times thinks it is of this old Commonwealth, remarkable that "so little has as yet been made by our artists of the admirably-picturesque combinations to be STEAD .- In referring the other day to found in the southern States." "The | the decision in the PAYNE case, we said contrasts of races," continues the that Mr. HALSTEAD had dragged Mrs. Times, "is there as marked as any- WHITNEY, Mr. PAYNE'S daughter, can such a state of things as this conwhere in the world, and nowhere can into the matter. We had understood both humor and pathos be found more Mr. HALSTEAD'S oft-repeated referclosely connected. Everywhere are to be ences to champagne parties and the discovered situations which especially | social influences that had been brought | should commend themselves to the to bear upon senators to be references I should reply to. Colonel Ruffin makes painter." Our contemporary refers to Mrs. WHITNEY'S parties. We are an argument founded upon the asparticularly to the negro as a subject glad to learn from Mr. HALSTEAD sumption that there was an agreefor the artist, and what it says is himself that we were mistaken as to self that I should have half of whattrue, and is especially fruitful in sug- the persons to whom those references ever was recovered and he the gestions to southern painters. Negro were intended to apply. Those refer- other, and he derived his impression character and negro life, and the rela- ences were inexcusable at best, but that there was such a contract from tions of the negro to the whites not so bad as we thought they were. of the South afford countless themes We do not know now to whom they for illustration on canvas, and such were intended to apply. We make this: Great stress had been laid on the illustration can be faithfully made this explanation in justice to Mr. HAL. fact that Mr. Dolancy is a rich man, only by men who ha , been raised with STEAD, but not at his request. the negro and understand him thoroughly. The brush that would delineate The Boston Herald, in an article on then-gro's features, his pastimes, and his summer schools in general and the Consurroundings must be inspired by that cord School of Philosophy in particular lightest and most delicately-sensitive appreciation of him that has inspired lar, says:

PAGE'S pen in preserving the negro's "Is not the turning of vacation into lin.o, his method of thought, his those studies which are more or less ab- covered a large verdict, and that I sense of humor, and his senti- stract a distinct evidence that Amerimeit. The northern artist who cans take life too seriously to make fun att mpts to portray the negro has, as cation, and the vacation pursuits should a rule, but a very superficial knowledge be as widely as possible removed from of bim. His ideas regarding the negro the cares and thoughts of our daily omare distorted, and he generally makes a ployments, be they literary, religious, caricature of bim. Let southern painters consider these facts and resolve to profit by them.

There are two other suggestions in the Dispatch's article which we regard as entirely practical-first, assessing taxes every three months instead of every year; and, second, levying the great happiness in their harmless agree to my reading this letter, so that the public has never yet known what the public has never yet known what Mr. Dulaney's views were. But I will direct. The first of these propositions is open to the objection that, while it ald diminish the number of persons who could pay their taxes with cou-pons, it would still leave it in the power of the large tax-payers to do so.—

The Enterprise will be glad to get time since the period of reconstruction, say. the figures. There are in Virginia only the reason being that the chances of 1.234 tax-payers who pay over \$190 a | Democratic success are fair, owing to year. The Supreme Court of Appeals the demoralization which exists in the evening. Music and Dancing on the has decided that the school-tax (one Republican ranks by reason of the loss | host and at the Park. Leave at 7:30 fourth) must be paid in money. So of patronage in their strongholds-the sharp.

there are really only 1,234 persons who pay over \$75 in money in taxes. Divide these by four, and their number will be so small as to be of no consequence whatever to the Common-

Besides, the State may provide that all tax-bills amounting to over \$100 shall be collected quarterly, and the others as now.

The Tariff Question.

We are pleased to find that the Danville Register endorses as sound the following paragraphs from the Dispatch : "The Democrats of Virginia will not allow their political opponents to define for them their creed on the tariff or any other question. Mahoneism and sec-tionalism are the evils for the destruction of which the Democrats of Vir-

"So long as it shall be necessary to raise by customs duties two hundred millions of dollars a year there need be no fear of free trade in this country, nor indeed of a want of due protection to American industries. Nobody would ask Congress to discriminate against our industries, we suppose, and unless this be done there will for a long time be good many millions of dollars per an-

The Register's comments are as fol-

"This manner of dealing with the tariff is liberal and will go far towards pointing out the differences now existng between Virginia Democrats on this

whose who are ready to censure others for a difference of opinion be-tween a high and low tariff do not understand the points at issue or they would not talk so flippantly about 'free trade,' which is at present utterly impossible."

Those are the very words-" utterly impossible." .

The Lynchburg Advance sets forth as follows the equities of Virginia's case against the bondholders :

"It must be remembered that when Virginia made that promise to her creditors [to pay 6 per cent.] she was far more able to pay it than she has been since the war, and that the Federal Government has since deprived her of more than one half her original resources; and the additional fact must | To the Editor of the Dispatch : be remembered that the original creditors are all dead, and that the present holders of the bonds and coupons of Virginia never paid for them more than an average of 25 per cent. in the dollar, so that, under the Riddleberger bill, they will receive in principal more than double what they paid and interest

more than 6 per cent.
"What right, then, have the present bendholders to complain of the proposed Riddleberger adjustment with per cent. interest, unless they want to Congress on the subject of coast de-

Well put is that question.

Last year Lynchburg's taxes were \$78,-\$21, and last year 177 of her citizens of-fered coupons to the amount of \$33,987, or about 48 percent, of the whole. This year 62 of her citizens ofter \$10,704, or about 14 percent, on the same amount of taxation. Who shall say she is not waking up to the importance of sustaining the Democratic party and the Riddleberger settlement?— Brichand Distable.

Now, these facts, as presented in the above figures, are in one respect highly creditable to our city. But why should his utter ignorance on the subject, Mr. in the future by paying taxes unaniore than seven hundred newspapers controversy which can never be settled in but one way, and that on the side of the tax-payer, by tendering coupons, been sent to him! Mr. TILDEN is an people and permanent injury to himself

> Let it be repeated a thousand times that to pay taxes in coupons is to throw the whole burthen of supporting the State government upon the shoulders of the people who pay taxes in money. It is to pave the way either to a repument of the whole debt as ascertained by the funding bills of 1871 and 1879. It is to endeavor to make the people forties, and the millions of dollars of coupons which those bonds have now to go tax-free while the horses and cattle upon them or which have been clipped of those of other cities and counties are pons thus works, knowingly or unknowingly, against the dearest interests

THE PAYNE CASE AND MR. HAL-

and be happy? Vacation should be vaprofessional, industrial; or what not, This is good, sound sense. He who things of this life will soon have an of it as a fee. I then asked permission elernity to regret it in."

We had thought that the Concord philosophers were making a good deal of fun. Certainly they seem to find The defendant's counsel would not

THE SECOND DISTRICT .- The Norgather, it infers that there will be more and to return it to the State, but that Democratic aspirants for congressional be would be governed by what his honors the present year than at any cousin, Colonel Arthur Hubert, would

navy-yard, custom-house, and post-This is a good sign. We are glad to know that the Democrats are prepared to contest that district, and that a

standard-bearer will be easily found. Captain JAMES BUMGARDNER, Jr., of Staunton, who was nominated for Congress yesterday by the Democrats of the Tenth congressional (Mr. Tuck-ER's) district, is a gentlemen of sound,

practical sense, a good speaker, a lawyer of ability, and is well known and popular throughout his district. He will bring out the full Democratic vote of the district, which is equivalent to saying that he will be elected by a flattering majority. We congratulate old Augusta upon carrying off the honors in the Convention. The nominee is to be congratulated especially, seeing that he snatched the prize from so many worthy and popular competitors.

### BRIEF COMMENT.

Over one thousand bears are on a incidental protection to the extent of a raid near Cape Mugford. Wall street will take a low seat hereafter.

> In view of recent developments in the Chicago post-office, it may be allowsble to suggest the wisdom of turning the rascals out.

city during the last three days have one consolation-that is, that those who could get away for the summer went Representatives COBB and LATED having fought, it is now proposed to

We who have been sweltering in the

place them on the pension list. Certainly their constituents would hardly go wrong in placing them on the retired The Philadelphia Press says : " Phil-

adelphia is better fitted for the site of a Government ordnance foundry than any other place in the country." The Press seems to forget that the days of brass ordnance are past.

Mr. Reyall's Reply.

As Colonel Ruffin thought proper yesterday merning to criticise my ac-tion in asking what the State paid Messrs. Tucker and Allen for their services in the Dulaney case, I ask permission to enter my most positive remonstrance against the justice of the

criticism.

My inquiry was as to how much of

the public money was paid to those gentlemen. I am a citizen of Virginia, and I discharge all my duties to the State as well as I know how. I insist that every citizen has the right to know where every dollar of the public money goes. If I had asked how much each member of the Indomnifying Board paid those gentlemen, it would have been a sufficient reply to say that my question was an impertinent one, and I should have received a very proper rebuke for my importment cariosity. But I asked no such question. I asked how much of the public money had been paid; and this, I insist, I have a right to know, and no one is entitled to censure me for asking the question; and as I have asked it, and not all our citizens gain the whole credit in the future by paying taxes unout. further: Does he mean to say that Mr. Tucker has as yet been paid nothing out of the Treasury? For if that is what he means, then I admit that my right to question is at an end. I cla that I have a right to know exactly what was paid Messrs. Tucker and Allen by the State, but that I have no more right to pry into what their pri vate clients paid them than any other person has to inquire what my clients

Colonel Ruffin intimates that the Board of Indemnity will continue to force tax-payers who tender coupons to pay in money after their tender. I ask him why the Board does not force the umber of county treasurers who frankacknowledge that they will not levy do so. There are many treasurers in them) who will not levy, and so declare. Is this thing to be allowed to continue : Are citizens of some cities and countie from them. Every man who uses cou- forcibly seized and driven off to the

> Recently the treasurer of James City levied on the stock of Mr. Robert Neville, who had tendered coupons, and advertised it for sale. On the day of the proposed sale Mr. Neville notified all persons that he would treat every bidder as a co-trespasser with the treasurer, and no one would bid for the lock, and there was no sale. How long July 29, 1886.

> P. S .- Since I wrote the above a friend has called my attention to a part of Colonel Rullin's letter that I think my address to the jury. Colonel Ruffin entirely misunderstood me when he got this impression. What I said was and it had been argued that here was a rich man trying to get richer at the expense of his State.
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> I said that I had got the impression

gentlemen that I have ever known would not take the money if he rethought this would seriously impair the effect of a victory I had therefore written him, urging that he might recover, but to take half of it and give me the other half; that I wanted the fact to go abroad that Hal Dulaney was not ashamed to take what he recovered, and that I, as his his brain forever over the lawyer, was not asbamed to take half to read to the jury his letter in answer to mine, that the jury might determine whether Dulaney was actuated by mercenary motives. now state that his reply was an earnest folk Ledger says that from what it can argument to show that he ought to be

> WILLIAM L. ROYALL. Be sure and take the steamer Norwood for "Norwook Park" this (Friday)

### NORFOLK.

THE SEASIDE-THOUSANDS RUNNING DOWN FOR A DIP.

Robbed Her of Pension Money-Death of a Venerable Lady-Personal Notes.

Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JULY 29, 1886. The prevailing easterly winds for several days have made delightfully high tides and splendid surf on the sea-blood and the dangers following shore, and the thousands who now run from the injection of such clots. down for a "dip in the briay" have a In the experiments a sick sheep glorious recreation. Our people are was placed at one end of the instruglorious recreation. Our people are certainly blessed in this respect. The daily rains, about which there has been so much complaint heretofore, are now, since the intense heat set in, heartily welcomed, as the showers modify the hot waves and cool and refresh sweltering humanity.

A negro named James Bright robbed

Elizabeth Anderson, on Green street, Portsmouth, yesterday of several hundred dollars paid to her as pension money by the Government. Bright fled to Washington, and the police authorities there have been placed on his track.

Vessels arriving here from the North report that the wreck of the schooner Maria and Elizabeth, sunk off' Smith's island, above Capa Charles, is imme-diately in the way of and dangerous to navigation. The army engineers here will take steps to have the wreck blown

Our new Democratic mayor, Hon. Barton Meyers, is repeatedly called upon of late to acknowledge serenades from the brass bands of the colored people of the city.

The repairs to the British steamship

York City will not be made here. Six hundred tons of her railroad-iron was discharged when it was found that her forward stanchions were broken. The iron will be replaced, and she will push on to New Orleans to repair the dam-

ages of the cyclone she was in.

The Virginia oyster-gunboat Chesapeake continues here undergoing repairs and improvements to her joiner-

work and machinery.

July has been a remarkably dull month in police circles in both cities.

One of the oldest residents of Portsmouth died yesterday-Mrs. Mary A. Binford-relict of the late James M. Binford and mother of Colonel James M. Binford and three daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Charles B. Gwathmey of Richmond. She was eighty-one years of age, a native and resident of Portsmouth all her life, and a member of the Baptist church from childhood.

A large draft of marines for the barracks at the navy-yard arrived to-day from the New York yard.

Several workmen were prostrated in the navy-yard yesterday by the ex-treme heat, and had to be carried to their homes for treatment.

There was a handsome spread yesterday afternoon for the visitors who called to see the newly-fitted-up steamship Old Dominion. The Norfolks go to Petersburg on

Monday to play three games. There was a large attendance at the Gymnasium Park this afternoon to witless the first of the three games between the Richmonds and Norfolks. The home team was in its best trim and made six runs on the first inning. The Richmonds were defeated by a score of 17 to 5.

The Democratic District Executive Committee has ordered the Congressional Nominating Convention to be held in Hampton on the 15th of September.

Balled-Body Found-Drowned. (Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

JULY 29, 1886. ago shot a colored man who was assaulting his father, and who escaped at the time, but returned a few days ago and gave himself up, was bailed by a ustice on yesterday in the sum of

colored man was found near Old Point. An ir quest was held, but nothing could he found out as to his identity. He was water some time. In his pockets were several small colored tickets having printed on them "Streeter Farm, 50 written on the other side.
A colored man, while bathing at New-

port News last night, got beyond his denth and was drowned. PAUL.

Fatal Explosion of Betters. READING, PA., July 28 .- Two boilers at John Henning's ore-mines at Topton, in this county, exploded this afternoon. Joseph Bloch, superintendent, was blown four hundred feet and instantly killed; Jerome Trexler was probably fatally scalded, and Moses Houpt was seriously injured by falling timbers. Several other men employed in the mine were slightly injured. The building was burned down and the machinery entirely wrecked.

Grand excursion to Norwood Park this (Friday) evening on steamer Norwood. Music and dancing on boat and

DEATHS. IRVINE.—Died. at Jackson's River, Alle-gheny county. July 11, 1886. Mrs. ViR-dinia JaMes. wife of Mr. John L. Irvine, and daughter of the late Captain A. Lau-con Burks, of Setctourt county. Lyrchburg and Staunton papers please

residence of her parents, on Tenth street, near becatur, Manchester, Va., 1RMA LEK, infant daughter of L. M. and L. L. Nannaily; aged two months and fourteen days. Funeral services will take place from the house at 100 clock A. M. TO-DAY, July, 30th, Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

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